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Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

BRITAIN TURNS TO SEASIDE FOR SUMMER REST

Royalty, However, Returns to Balmoral for Revival of House Parties.

Americans Much Less Numerous Than in Previous Seasons in England.

Frecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW ORK HERALD. Copuright, 1920, by THE SUN

AND NEW YORK HERALD. London, July 24 .- Just as 'Arry. their old room at Whitechapel, 'Arry York HERAID Copyright, 1910, FY THE SUN having loaded his coster fruit barrow with household goods, and trek for other sylvan retreat next month, the King and Queen and the royal household metaphorically will lay off their rowns and hie themselves to Bal-

siests time—August. During the war the royal family parties in the Highlands were impossible, and since the war have proved equally so because of the lârge number of ceremonial engagements. Hence, the royal sections. The first, three fishermen in the early morning: the second, the three technique in his treatment of all classes of the German occupation have not been overlooked and visitors who have seen them have expressed great horror when they saw the placards issued by the Germans at Lille announcing the shooting of townsmen there in September, lines of the German occupation have not been overlooked and visitors who have seen them have expressed great horror when they saw the placards issued by the Germans at Lille announcing the shooting of townsmen there in September, lines the close the colors of the German occupation have not been overlooked and visitors who have seen them have expressed great horror when they saw the placards issued by the Germans at Lille announcing the shooting of townsmen there in September, lines the first, three fishermen in the early morning: the second, the trage of the German occupation have not been overlooked and visitors who have seen them have expressed great horror when they saw the placards issued by the Germans at Lille announcing the shooting of townsmen there in September, lines the colors of the German occupation have not been overlooked and visitors who have seen them have expressed great horror when they saw the placards issued by the Germans at Lille announcing the shooting of townsmen there in September, lines the close of the German occupation have not been overlooked and visitors who have seen them have expressed great horror when they saw the placards issued by the German occupation have expressed great horror when they have expressed gre and youngers of the royal family are a rural festival. anxious to take off for the holiday. It is uncertain yet whether Prince Henry and the Duke of York will stay ut the Balmoral holiday, because both these youngsters are rapidly following the example of the Prince of Wales in "breaking home ties." It is reported

that one or both may be seen this season at one or another of the gay French All Roads Lead to Seashore.

Incidentally the seaside is the thing engaged reservations at Deauville and Serbian Mission Back in Oc-One society reporter assermorning that "next month will be the centre for social Society already has deserted

in the way of entertainment. Furtherore, this is the first season since the New York Herald was informed that results of "frightfulness." pled with debris of war and casines to a minimum and that it was probable

This year, however, there is no such omission either in those exclusive repopular ones on this side. Every cot and corner of the east, south and west coast is booked solid. Every busman, dustman, cleric and clerk is headed seaward despite 50 per cent, increase in stirred an outpour of wrath from every enny paper upon the head of Sir Eric The fact is people are going the seaside without the railroads rooms, constitute a new problem of law and order. More than one hundred arrived at Brighton last Sunday,

coming from as far away as Yorkshire. Sundays No Longer Peaceful.

The result is a storm of protest from the usual users of the road, as the huge machines take up most of the space and tear the top surface. erious still is the complaint that the usual peaceful Sundays of Surrey vilges are no longer possible, one vicar writing indignantly to the Times that just as the bells were ringing for Sunday evening services a char-a-banc crowd passed drinking beer from huge Women hailed him favensong to which he was summoning

Vith this outpouring from town Lonrican tourists, but strange to state the American tourist has not yet materialized in London. The hotels are crowded, but with British tourists, busiess men and American buyers and commercial trawellers

New England school ma'am trail Cooks tions 23,000 yards long with a possible man through Whitehall, Trafalgar range of accurate reception of nearly square, Westminster and the National 10,000 miles. But the artificial ice business has had a tremendous boom. It was fraced to a demand for this commodity from all the fashionable places, where verything from champagne to gin eased transatiantic throats parched by more weather. The school ma'am may have been unable to meet the tripled steamship fares, but the British boniaces are not worrying. They have now a species of transatiantic guests that doesn't worry about shillings the way school ma'ams did. But the number of visitors is not so large as of yore, and he fact remains that within the ten days London will approach the state "Slumberland."

TASSO MANUSCRIPT FOR ITALY. Peace Terms Deliver From Austria

Plunder of Old Wars. VIENNA, July 24 .- The original manus among a vast quantity of art objects and other treasures just turned over to the Italians under the treaty terms. It said to have been plunder of early

Torquato Tasso, author of "Jerusalem livered," was a celebrated Italian poet of the latter part of the sixteenth entury and a protege of Cardinal The poem was published alma. It was translated into many

Tasso became insane and for many years was kept in more or less seclu-sion. Partly recovering, he was summoned by Pope Clement to Rome to be crowned as poet laureate, but he died in that city in 1595 before the ceremony

Paris Youth With Mania for Joy Riding Forges Check; Spends \$8,000 on Taxicabs

PARIS, July 24.-Paris claims to have discovered the taxicab chauffeurs' best friend in the person of a youth named Fayollet, 16 years old, who has confessed that he spent more than \$8,000 on taxicabs in less than five months.

Fayollet forged a check on his employer for 75,000 francs and indulged in an orgy of spending, meanwhile successfully evading the police until his last thousand francs were wasted in a round of visits to Paris dance halls.

He told the judge in the juvenile court, where he was arraigned, that the greatest pleasure in the world was to jump into a taxicab, name a distant destination and watch the meter tick off the francs.

HORROR AND HUMOR

OF WAR IN POSTERS

Displays Placards From

All Belligerents.

PARIS, July 24.-American visitors in

Among the German exhibits are the

Fund Inadequate and City

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YORR HEELD, Copposit, 1910, BY THE SUN-AND NEW YORK HEELD.

Paris, July 24.—President Wilson's failure to name a meeting place for the

November session of the mendicant League of Nations was said here to have been due to inability to find & suit-

able home for it in Geneva despite the Swiss Government's assurance that it

did not want the honor to go elsewhere.

The International Labor Bureau has ucceeded, after many difficulties, in

finding suitable quarters there, but the elaborate organization planned to direct

the terrestrial heaven requires a hun-

Naturally the people of Geneva are not

Persons in favor of the league hesi-

tate to suggest The Hague for the meet-

ing, because it might open the way for

Opera Productions.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

France!" at intervals during the open-

ing scene and hissing the composer's

The opposition bases its argument on the fact that the Opera receives a sub-

vention from the Government, and holds

that, therefore, compositions by French-

Americans See Ancestral Home of

SULGRAVE MANOR, England, July 24 .--

The American Bishops attending the

Lambeth conference paid a visit this

home of George Washington. They were

of Sir Reginald Bloomfield, an English

architect

name when it was announced.

FRENCH COMPOSERS

revision of the league covenant.

dred separate offices and would necessi

Unwilling to Spend Money.

MANY GOING TO FRANCE JUDGES CAN'T PICK **BEST WORK OF ART**

French Public Will Name Win- French Government in Louvre ner of Grand Prix de

'Arriet and the "nipper" will leave Special Cable Despatch to The Sun and New Special Cable Despatch to The Sun and New

AND NEW YORK HERALD. Paris, July 24 .- Unable to decide which is the most meritorious of fifty Paris, who are always interested in the South End or New Forest or some entries for the Grand Prix de Rome, the Louvre Museum, have an opportunity to French manœuvres, which are to be Jury has decided not to award the prize study a new exhibit of war posters and held late this summer, are to be taken this year, leaving it to the public to relics obtained from allied and enemy as an indication. Incidentally, these

They have invited their friends to M. Beaume, a new artist who has shown initiative, but, according to the judges, nature during this sacred British little technique in his treatment of all of order by these posters, the tragic days of the Gorman accountion have not been The second prize, however, will go to posters which failed to inculcate the

tetaries have compiled a big list of worn tradition of the Good Samaritan, the men and women whom the elders and the third the hackneyed subject of

Artists complain that this style has been so overworked that nothing remains to be portrayed. They are asking that the judges reopen the competition with a fourth subject—some battle scene which will enable demobilized artists to utilize the experience gained etition of the events of the five years of in their country's service.

RED CROSS CUTS **WORK IN EUROPE**

tober; Few Left Next Year.

Special Cable Despatch to The SUN AND NEW

London. The court's final brilliant garfin party at Buckingham Palace Thursfin party at Buckingham Palace Thursfin party at Buckingham Palace Thursfin in town.

With the excess profits tax remaining ties in Serbia on October 1 next, when at sixty per cent. society finds it cheaper members of the Serbian Commission will the perpetuation of Great Britain's valto withstand the individual assault: of the seriod be sent home, with the exception of a lant traditions and the Belgian being an the French bonifaces and their serried few officials who will be transferred to incessant appeal that the nation's free battalions of servants than to keep up the Red Cross organizations at Constanting the Cross organization and the perpetuation of Great Britain's value of the perpetuation of Gr The correspondent of THE SUN AND gance and brutality by gloating over the

scaside resorts were demobilized. Even the American Red Cross personnel that year the shore fronts were occure unrepaired and had not been re- that the only American work after the OF LEAGUE IN GENEVA first of next year would be that junior societies, particularly those in connection with child welfare.

Nearly 200 Red Cross doctors and nurses are in Serbia alone, many of whom have volunteered for anti-typhua work in Poland and in Russia. Serbian hospitals will be continued un-der the direction of the Serbian Relief Association, which already has received \$5,000,000, mostly from America.

FRANCE TAKES OVER AMERICAN WIRELESS

Station Near Bordeaux Most Powerful in World.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

Your Herann Conwight, 1950, by The Sun tate the remodelling of a dozen hotels. AND NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, July 24.—The most powerful willing to spend money on this work wireless station in the world has been and the purse of the league is inadecompleted by the French Government quate.
and will be opened shortly, sending official and commercial messages to the French colonies as well as to America. The station is known as the Lafayette Unit, and is located near Bordeaux. chanting anything but the was only half finished when the armis-to which he was summoning tice was signed and the work ceases. was begun by the American Army but

It is comprised of eight towers 800 feet high, each of which weigh 500 tons. An alternating current of 11,000 volts, produced by the use of powerfu transformers, will make possible a con stant communication with the United States through the Annapolis Government station. The antennae is twice as effective as those at Annapolis, permit-The antennae is twice as No more do the familiar strings of the tirg the sending out of Hertzian vibra-

The new station will be worked in conjunction with the station at Lyons, giving France a dominating place in the development of commercial wireless,

MOVIE SCENES SET IN FONTAINEBLEAU

'Agonies of Eagles' to Show Nation's Development.

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Panis, July 24.—In order to let the compositions a year, but these were in arrears during the war, and until forty ties of French scenery and history, the Government has decided to give per-Panis, July 24.-In order to let the Government has decided to give permission to a private film enterprise to use the Palace of Fontainebleau as the U. S. BISHOPS AT SULGRAVE. setting for a film production entitled "Agonies of the Eagles," which will depict some of the most vital periods of

the nation's development. The scheme has aroused opposition from many sources, inasmuch as fear has been expressed that the use of the necessary flashlights and high electric currents might result in the repetition of the disaster which destroyed a portion of the Palace of Complegne. Minister of Beaux Arts, however, has personally assumed the responsibility and has instructed architects to inves-tigate the preparations which are being made for filming the palace in order to avoid any danger of the edifice being

FRANCE TRAINS TROOPS IN ALL FORMS OF WAR

Coming Manœuvres to Include Airplanes, Tanks and Poison Gas.

NO MORE MERE DRILLS

Same Trenches and Dugouts That Sheltered the Allies Will Be Used.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1910, BY THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Panis, July 24.—The wars of the Your Heman, Compright, 1910, my The Sun future will not be less terrible than express its appreciation of the painters' nations, even Germany contributing managuves will add an interesting talents. treaty, which was supposed to turn the minds of mankind from military thoughts and to make for an eternal and wonderful peace.

Therefore, France's military chiefs original orders for Belgian and French girls to leave their homes and work in have outlined a tentative scheme distant fields under brotal oppression.

The French Government intends that the new salon shall perpetuate the mem-dangers of actual conflict. dangers of actual conflict

ory of the war's distress and develop a righteous horror of the rehirth of any fect image of a real battle, with airplanes, tanks, machine guns, trenches, artillery, bomb-throwers, hand grenades, A collection of American recruiting smoke clouds and even polago gas pro-posters was given to the Government by tection included in the list of subjects the United States, among them being wherein students must be proficient. he original drawing of "On the Job for The announcement that the manceu-lictory." Hundreds of photographs of vres will not be confined to marches, American troops are shown. They cover sleeping in fields and the carrying out overy phase of American war activity. n the review of the Seventh Regiment | causing | consternation | among | peace Marshal Joffre and the landing of apoetles, who are already suggesting "doughboys" at Brest to the entry that the teaching of French youths how of American troops into the Coblens to kill by the most ghastly methods will have only one logical effect—to induce

other nations to do likewise, with the result that France will some day find herself faced by some nation as highly trained as were the Germans in 1914. Tactical problems have not been overlooked by France's military chiefs. I fact, France has wonderful facilities fo these manœuvres, and actual battles will Artols, on the Alsne and on the Marne, shot himself. where troops will use the same trenche and the same dugouts that sheltered th allied heroes during the five years of the FRENCH POLITENESS world war. Certain areas have been trenches there will be maintained in their resent condition at the expense of the overnment, an expenditure which un-

doubtedly will be recovered from tour-ists desirous, say in the next decade, of seing just what war trenches look like or the privilege of seeing them. Militaristic nations also should not overlook the fact that while the French army hereafter will be based on two years' service, youths, when demobilized, will be transferred to the reserves, from which they will not be released for thirty years. This will give France a total of between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000

FRANCE IS SCRAPPING POWDER FACTORIES

able for duty at any time.

A Few Small Plants to Be Kept for Emergencies. pecial Cable Despatch to The Sun and New

YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEEALD.
PARIS, July 24.—France has again efuted the charge that she is militaristic by commencing to transform her powder factories into industrial plants ot allied with war. The largest mu-AIM AT FOREIGNERS nitions plant in Toulouse is adapted to the manufacture of phosphate, fertilizer and ammonia through Would Bar All but Native the extraction of nitrates from avail-

able powder supplies. Even the French War Minister has approved the plan, although he has in-YORK HEBALD. Copyright, 1940, FY THE SUN sisted on holding some of the factories in case of emergency. In this he was Paris, July 24.—American and other supported by Gen. Mangin, who asserted oreign composers, even though they are that until universal peace is really esallied nationals, will have little prospect tablished it would be unwise to throw of presenting their works at the Parls Opera if the Society of Artists, Authors it into a ploughshare. The present plan and Composers has its way.

During the presentation of "Seven Songs," a brilliant composition by Francesco Malipiero, one of the most notable members of the young Italian school,

French artists organized a disturbance in the galleries, shouting "Vive la 'NEW POOR' RETAIN TASTE FOR LUXURIES

Now Rent Fine Clothes to Put assumed. on Good Appearance. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

men should receive preference over those of any other composers. The law pro-vides for the acceptance of eight new YORK HERALD. Coppright, 1909, by The SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, July 24.-The class of people who are usually referred to as "the new oor" may have lost their money or the ource of their income, but they have not lost the taste for luxuries. Many of those who cannot afford to buy fineries, as they were won't to do before the war, now go to a "costumier" and rent fine clothes and expensive Jewels for

special occasions.

Some of the well known theatrical costumiers in London declare that their business is improving, for besides the actors and actresses they always have served they now have quite a large the first Americans to inspect two rooms of the historic mansion which have just been restored to their original sixteenth to them to be fitted for parties and re-

ceptions of different kinds.

One of the costumiers looks upon this officer, has been sentenced at Lindau to new fashion as a very sensible one. "The pay a fine of 50,000 marks and serve ceptions of different kinds. The Bishops were deeply impressed cost of hiring a frock is about two with the work of the English and Amer-ican Sulgrave institutes in making this another guinea and a tiara and Jewels nother guinea and a tiara and Jewels and Vienna authorities out of more than

In the News-light in Germany.





Dr. Fehrenbach, the German Chancellor, leaning from the window of the railway carriage as he left Spa, after signing the allied demands.
He will explain his action to the Reichstag this week. Below: Princess
Mary Augusta, who was divorced from Prince Joachim of Prussia, who

Spa. Febrenbach and Simons will make and other companies. Among the directors are J. D. Broad and Edward

Like Wet Scotch Terriers.

"I am no Puritan and I do not oppose

Scotch terrior, and, bang! goes romance.

a man she has previously inspired in

the damp, bedraggled condition insep-

arable from the bath, either public or

"I appeal to the council to set an ex-

imple for the world and to show that

t is not prudery but patriotism that

should prevent our daughters from mak-

The council, however, fearing that the

Discussing Brighton, Ostend and other resorts where mixed bathing is the cus-

om, Mr. Clark asserted that they were

ROOSTER TO A HEN

Scientist Can't Promise Egg

From Chanticleer, Though.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

PARIS, July 24.—Although he has not

presented before the French Academy

of Selences. Meanwhile he refuses to

divulge details of his experiments and

has warned his confreres against fan-

tastic hypotheses, as there is nothing

available yet to prove that the inversion

of the human sex is logical.

ing themselves damp frights,"

rivate.

"No woman, however lovely she may

MIXED BATHING CUTS **OUTLIVES WAR**

Waiter and Patrons Give Il- Lovely Girls, Man Says, Look lustration.

pecial Cable Desputch to The Sun and New Special Cable Desputch to The Sun and New YORK HEEALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEEALD. Pages July 24 - Even after five years war struggles and eighteen months now has adopted mixed bathing in the

of past war worry the instructive polite- municipal pool on Sundays and thereby survives. This was evidenced in a small pire, according to Councillor David patisseric where M. Anatole France, the flustrious French author, casually drops posed the action of the Municipal Board in for his afternoon ter and cakes when-ever he visits the capital. All of the "I am no Puritar tables were occupied, but the waiter mixed bathing on puritanical grounds," recognized the visitor and with char- he said. "Although I am a Scotchman, cteristically excited gesticulations in- I admit the necessity of washing, even sted that M. Anatole France wait for on Sundays. I am opposed to it because

Just one minute.

Approaching two men seated at a comfortable table, the knight of the napkin, ignoring the appeals of the author, whispered to them. "May I cause. A lovely Kentish maiden who have your table for M. Anatole France has enraptured some sturdy Kentish of the Academic Francaise."

There was no hesitancy shown by the Saturday evening ball appears before

two Parisians. They rose, bowed to him on Sunday in a home-made costume, the writer and departed. One, how-with a vulgarizing figure, her hair with a vulgarizing figure, her hair ever, remarked to the waiter as he paid hunched under a hideous cap, like a wet "You are right. Here in France, from the President to the tearoom waiters, be, can stand the test of standing before

the world of letters must be honored." **WON STAGE HONORS** IN ANOTHER'S NAME

Used Birth Certificate of Friend in Conservatory.

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mining that women were not lovely under all conditions, passed the ordinance Paris, July 24.—The Paris Conserv atory is trying to solve the problem of whether Mme. Pierat, winner of many prizes and now recognized as one of the responsible for the declining birth leading comediennes, is legally entitled the Anglo-French nations, through their to her honors. It appears that Mme. bathing customs, affording men grounds Pierat discovered her talent when she was too old to obtain entrance to the for hesitating before marrying. Conservatory and for that reason used the birth certificate of one of her SAYS HE CAN CHANGE friends, Mile. Bravelet, whose name she

She won her first laurels nearly twenty years ago and since then has been receiving a yearly pension from the Comedie Francaise. This would not have been discovered had not the mother of the real Mile. Bravelet de-cided that she should be paid for the use of her daughter's name. She applied to the courts for judgment.

YORK HEEALD. Coppright, 1910, BY THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEEALD. Thespian friends of Mme. Pierat are divided in their views, one faction insucceeded thus far in obtaining eggs from roosters, Prof. Pezard, who is taking part in the congress of psychologists at sisting that she must give up the prizes she has received and return the funds the Sarbonne, says that after fifteen the Conservatory paid out to her, but others contending that the awards were granted to her because she was talented and not because her name pleased the

SENTENCE WOMAN SMUGGLER.

GENEVA, July 24 .- Mme: Bella Hartone month in fail, for smuggling.
It is said she defrauded the Berlin

damaged.

The palace was furnished by French rulers during the most glorious period of this nation's history as a centre of the nation's history as a centre of an American garden with art culture.

Spot a fitting counterpart of Mount Vernous forman who does not go out much planting of an American garden with special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasion can wear pretty things and other paraphernalia in their fillicit special occasi

IN COAL DISPUTE Berlin Financiers, Not New York Boniface Previ-

Defeat.

Simons, Blamed for Spa

pears Remote - Foreign Minister Holds Power.

By RAYMOND SWING.

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BERLIN, July 24 .- The German People's party, of which Hugo Stinnes, German industrial leader, is recogwithdraw from the coalition Government and thus shatter the Ministry because of disagreement with the conciliatory policy of Dr. Walter Simons, Foreign Minister, at Spa, according to political prophets here.

As a matter of fact, the much heralded Stinnes-Simons fight is being quietly ignored by the leaders of the People's party, while their hostility is being directed against other members of the Cabinet than Dr. Simons.

Indications are that the line of demarcation resulting from the Spa conerence will not be between the Moderates and the Nationalists, but bethe industrialists of the Rhine and the Jewish industrialists and bank-ers. In this connection it is being suggested in certain quarters in German) that the really harmful sentiments voiced at Spa, in so far as German invoiced at Spa, in so far as defining terests were econcerned, were not made by Dr. Simons, but by Hamburg and Berlin financiers, who, it is declared, even ventured to inform the Allies priately that the German representatives yould give in on the coal question. It was stated in high circles here that here were no differences between Herr Stinnes and Dr. Simons. But this re-

narkable change of tactics on the part of Herr Stinnes probably means that Dr. Simons has shown such surprising strength since his return here from Spa that his political overthrow was con-The fight against the coal agreement

however, will still be carried on when the Reichstag meets next Monday, and The Committee of Foreign Affairs of

ing to consider the Spa decisions. Mem-bers of the committee agreed not to make any formal decision, but to leave MARRIAGE RATE the whole problem for the Reichstag. The German People's party also held a aucus, but postponed action until the Reichstag meets.

Thus the two fields on which the Your Hemald. Coppright, 1920, by The Sun and New York Hemald. tically assured that he will have a mafority in the Reichstag.

The date for the Presidential elec-LONDON, July 24.-Turnbridge Wells tions will be discussed at the Reichstag sessions.

LONDON TAKEN WITH AMERICAN'S EXHIBIT Sculpture by Clyde du V.

Hunt Attracts Attention. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, July 24.—The only American exhibitor in sculpture at the Royal his "Fils de France" were exhibited this in social and philanthropical work. year in the Salon.

Mr. Hunt once before exhibited at the British salon in 1898. But he has never before been in the summer exhibition. Before the exhibition opened in 1898 he nsurgent general, now President Menocal. With the arrival of the American forces he was commissioned in the Regular Army and served throughout the Cuban and Philippine campaigns.

women, when they go to the polls, would take vengeance on the solons for deter-MONTMARTRE HAS REVERSED STATUE Mock Mayor Installed in Bizarre Ceremonial Joke.

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AND New York Heald.
Paris, July 24. — Paris, despite tax ranged. worries and the failure to obtain satis-faction from Germany, is rapidly losing general headquarters of the Royal Air its spirit of sadness and is returning to its former light hearted gayety. An amusing evidence of this tendency was It was reported that Mr. Hot, who made furnished in the elections in Montmartre a big reputation as a hotel man when when a popular character was selected he was manager of the Savoy, will be as a mock Mayor, followed by the in charge. uguration of a monument to the "Chief of Montmartre's Intellectuals."

The cafes and cabarets provided a procession of 5,000 persons who marched to the Place du Tertre, on top of the "Holy Hill." back of the Sacre Cour. where M Jules de Paquit, humorist. wearing felt slippers and a woollen scarf, unveiled a statue to "Elsevir Meobtained miraculous results, which prove deric Stenophrase du Tertre," that it is not impossible to change at six years in Montmartre as a philosowas glorified as having spent ninety-Prof. Pezard's revelations soon will be pher, philanthropist and explorer. Tertre never existed, but in the hearts of the Montmartrols Paquit proclaimed "he will live forever as well as his thirty-six volumes, which owing to the hard hearted publisher and to the fact that they were never written falled to

reach the French public."

The climax of the bizarre ceremo was reached when the veil dropped and Living Up 152 Per Cent. in Britain an abnormal sculpture of an hypotheti-

STINNES STANDS BOWMAN'S DEAL BY GOVERNMENT INVOLVES 2 BIG LONDON HOTELS

ously Had Tried to Enter Field in Britain.

ALL WAIT ON REICHSTAG NOTED MEN INTERESTED

Smashup in Cabinet Now Ap- Trust House, Ltd., Organized to Sell Alcoholic Liquors and Food at Low Prices.

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LONDON, July 24 .- The announcement of the purchase by John McE. Bowman, the New York hotel proprietor, of the Hotel Cecil in London and nized as the guiding head, will not of the amalgamation of the Cecil and the Trust House, Ltd., news of which was printed in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD of Friday, marked the consummation of the biggest hotel

deal in the history of England. Mr. Bowman came to London last winter at the suggestion of an old college friend, Mr. Robins of Toronto, and tried to obtain the Devonshire House. In this he failed, owing partly to difficulties of construction under London's ancient "lights' law," which forbade the erection of a "skyscraper," and partly because of financial reasons. When he returned to his home in New York, however, he was still determined to have a hotel in England, and his purchase of the Cecil is the result of that determination.

The Cecil is pear Charing Cross and extends from the Strand to the Em-bankment. Before the war it was one of the most popular hotels in London and the largest in Europe. It was especially popular with Americans in London and with the South Wales coal "kings." It was built by Jabez Balfour as an enormous office building with extensive suites of rooms. After he was charged, with embezzlement and fied to South America the building was sold under a receivership. Later, after it had undergone extensive alterations and additions, it was opened

Col. Villiers Is Chairman.

The chairman of the Hotel Cecil Dexter of New York, who also are the Reichstag has held another meet- members of the board of directors of the Freehold Estates, Ltd., and are interested in various food companies

The Trust House, Ltd., was organvided by prominent persons in Eng-land. At first dividends were limited to 5 per cent., but later on were inattack on Dr. Simons was to have been creased to 7 per cent. Managers were made have been cleared, and it is pracfor no commission on the sale of alcoholic liquors. However, they ceived a percentage of the profits derived from the sale of food.

The idea of the organization was to

replace gin "palaces" with respectable cafes, where food and drink were sold at moderate prices and where there was a degree of comfort not previously known in cafes in this country. start was made with one house, but now there are twenty of them in London, the rewest being the Victory Cafe in Leicester Square, which is now as well known as is the Cafe l'Empire. Poetical Cable Desputch to The Sun and New Lord Lytton is chairman of the board York Herald. Copyright, 1910, for The Sun of directors.

Among the other directors are Mc-Cormick Goodhart, the Hon, Richard Henn Collins, the Hon. Colville Francis Dent, well known railroad man; C. A. Hunt, whose bust of a child has at-tracted considerable favorable comment in London. He is better known, how-ever, in Paris where his "Nimes has "Nimes has "North British Mercanilla".

> Sir Thomas Lipton Interested. It was stated that Sir Thomas Lipton was deeply interested in the new scheme

by Mr. Bowman, his object being to obwent to Cuba, where he joined the then tain an interest in a chain of hotels and restaurants throughout England which would enable him to compete with the chain organized by the late Sir Joseph Lyons. The authorized capital stock of the Trust House, Ltd., is \$5,000,000, and that of the Hotel Cecil Company is

It is understood here that Major Bevington, who returned to New York aboard the steamship Olympic leaving Southampton last Thursday, carried with him no less than twenty contracts signed on behalf of Mr. Bowman for the taking over of these two going concerns. It is probable that they will be incoporated next September, but the public will not be asked to subscribe to the stock, as the capital has been ar-

The Cecil during the was was the Forces. It is still in the hands of the decorators, but will reopen next October

OPERA-BALLET TO BE REVIVED IN PARIS

Combination of Singing and Dancing in Action. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1910, IY THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Pasts, July 24.—For the first time since the beginning of the eighteenth century the Paris Opera is preparing for the presentation of an opera-ballet, or combination of singing and ballet scenes

to form integral action.

This kind of a ballet was greatly in vogue from 1718 to 1735. The new effort to again popularize this kind of a production will begin with the pres-entation of "The Daughter of the Lotus," in which Indian dances of the period of the Mongolian invasion in the fifteenth century will afford opportunity for elaborate scenic and ballet effects.